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## CORK MAYOR WITH **MILITARY ESCORT**

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What She Seeks.

Baltimore, Jan. 9.—Daniel J. O'Callahan, Terence MacSwiney's successor as Lord Mayor of
Cork, arrived yesterday in New York
city, announcing that he had come to
preach that, while Sim Feln meant
"We Ourselves," freedom for Ireland
was the business of America, France,
Italy and all other countries that believe in liberty. He was met at the
Pennsylvania Station by a crowd not
so large as that which greeted Muriel
MacSwiney, but just about as enthusiastic.

Baltimore, Jan. 9.—Daniel J. O'Callahan, Terence MacSwiney of Cork, who arrived here this morning from Norfolk,
was disappointed in not having the
pleasure of seeing Cardinal Gibbons. He
pleasure of seeing Cardinal Robe
was disappointed in not having the
pleasure of seeing Cardin

thusiastic.

They overwhelmed him and the motor car that carried him to the Hotel Wolcott, where he will live while in New York. They burst through the doors of the hotel and compelled him to hold a reception, while a thousand men and women shook his hands. They staged several lively fights for reasons that were not very clear. The fights were brief, for there were fifty policemen to see to it that calm was preserved.

Mr. O'Callahan said he did not know how long he would be in America; that he hoped to stay here two or three months if the Department of Labor will let him. He apologized for his unceremonious entrance to America—comfing as a stowaway aboard a freighter—but

as a stowaway aboard a freighter—but said that he had "about as much chance of getting passports from the British Government as England has of defeat-ing the purposes of the Irish people."

Met by a Delegation.

A delegation headed by the Rev. Father Timothy Shanley, Harry Boland and Peter J. Brady, supervisor of the City Record, met Mayor O'Caliann at the station. He had come from Newport New for an early state of the City Record, met Mayor O'Caliann at Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes sent out the station. He had come from Newport New for calculated to assure him that America was friendly. At Newark and at Manhattan Transfer New Jersey delegations cheered him. He was honored by a military escort when he did arrive in Manhattan—two squads of doubt in Manhattan—two squads of doubt in Manhattan—two squads of doubt in Manhattan—two squads of the control of the crowd at the hotel and establish him in an eighth floor squite. A thousand persons, brave with fings than Major 'Dynamic Mike' Kelly. We main force his escort managed to fight him clear of the crowd at the hotel and establish him in an eighth floor squite. A thousand persons, brave with fings who had the control of the crowd at the hotel and establish him in an eighth floor squite. A thousand persons, brave with fings who had the control of the crowd at the hotel and establish him in an eighth floor squite. A thousand persons, brave with fings who had the squite and establish him in an eighth floor squite. A thousand persons, brave with fings who had the squite and establish him in an eighth floor squite a speech from the young man. He talked as the control of the crowd was the control of the crowd that the real sizes that being Mayor of Cork is charmen of the Cork County Counter of the crowd was the control of the crowd was the control of the crowd the control of the crowd thave the control of the crowd that the crowd the control of the cr

Ready to Confer With Premier.

"We are ready to confer with Lloyd George the moment he consents," he said, "but we leave him under no misapprehension. We want nothing short of independence. If they decide to give us home rule we shall not resist it with great force, but will stand by and watch developments. We don't want home rule and we will not have it. If Engiand forces it upon us we shall, as I say, await developments. We shall let the people of Ireland tell England the result. Such is our republican organisation at this moment that we are ready to start immediately to function as a government. There'll be no hitch. We can govern ourselves. If there be those who dissent from the government of the majority we shall deal with them as such dissenters are dealt with."

Mayor O'Callahan wore the six strand gold chain which has been the official insigning of Lord Mayors of Cont for

fold chain which has been the official

gold chain which has been the official insignia of Lord Mayors of Cork for centuries. J. L. Fawcitt, who is recognized by Sinn Fein as the Consul General of the Irish Republic in New York, accompanied him, and Peter MacSwiney, brother of Terence, never left his side. O'Callahan is a slight man with clean cut features and eyes that proclaim that the man is very tired.

"I have come to teatify before the Nation's committee of inquiry into conditions in Ireland," said the Lord Mayor. "Also I have come to add what I can to the agitation for American sympathy for Ireland. How will I return? I son't know. Will I be arrested when I get back? I don't know. I don't think there's much chance of peace within the next two or three months. I have no faith in the negotiations now supposed to be under way.

"Cork is ruled by the Black and Tana."

"Cork is ruled by the Black and Tans." when it proceeded for Cork. You can walk the streets freely enough by day saving being held up now and then and searched. But the nights are

Yes, we've stopped carrying money and watches in Cork. It doesn't pay be-cause if the Black and Tans think you have anything worth taking they hold you up and take it. One of their favorthe whips from the cabbles and take the whips from the cabbles and whip citizens along the street—keep them moving. If a citizen complains too vociferously he is shot. There's no re-dress. They are laws unto themselves, these police.

dress. They are laws unto themselves, these police.

'I've been fortunate. I've been arrested twice only and spent but brief periods in jail. When they arrested Terence MacSwiney I escaped them. I stayed out of the city for ten months. Make no mistake about it, the vast majority of the people of Ireland subscribe to the Sinn Fein policies. There's no honest difference between those Irish who call themselves republicans and those who call themselves Sinn Fein.

"No, the Bishop of Cork, Bishop PRATT SCHOOL, 62 West 45th Street. Secretarial training; individual instruction. Write for Catalog.

Cohaian, represents no considerable element. The most charitable view to take of Bishop Cohaian is to say that he is out of touch with the people. He has decreed excommunication for those taking part in riotings and murder. He is an old man, who knows more of his people, then be done of his people—a

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an old man, who knows more of his books than he doee of his people—a philosopher really.

"Understand this: England cannot wear us out. If it be England's policy to keep at it until we are too worn out to resist longer the end of the Irish people is assured. We shall resist until we are annihilated—I mean annihilation literally. We shall never surrender, women, men and children. We think we have the right to expect official aid from America. All we ask of America is that you assist us to get peace—nothing else.

All we ask of America

Returned to Place Where Tory

But come what may we shall resist until Visitor Says Irish Freedom
Is Business of America,
France and Italy.

But come what may we shall resist until
there are no more of us. England must
grant us independence or Ireland will
be ruled by terror. Those nations like
America and France who fought that
small nations might be safe are in duty
bound to aid us."

## CATHOLIC AID ASKED FOR IRISH VICTIMS

dren of central Europe, which Mr. Her-bert Hoover is conducting so success-fully and which, I am confident, our good people will support with their usual generosity at the proper time, as was done by them last spring."

AMBUSH IS REPORTED NEAR DUBLIN COUNTY

London Paper Gets News of Extensive Operations.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin says it is rumored that Crown forces have been ammored that Crown forces have been ambushed at Dunboyne, county Meath, on the border of Dublin county. The despatch adds that the operations appear to have been extended over a wide area, from Leiklip, in the East, through Celbridge, Maynooth and Kilcock, at all of which places road bridges are reported to have been destroyed, to Batterstown in the West.

in the West. There has been no official confirma-tion of the rumors, as all the wires in the districts concerned have been cut.

BRITISH GUARD FOOD SENT BY IRISH IN U. S.

Armed Force Placed Aboard Craft at Queenstown.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Jan. 9 .- On the arrival here to-day from New York of the American steamer Honolulu with a cargo of provisions for the relief of the unemployed in Cork the authorities placed an armed guard on the vessel. Notwithstanding the protest of the cap-

The Honolulu (Capt. D. Docherty), of the Moore-McCormack Commercial Irish line, sailed from New York on Decem-ber 22 for the Irish ports of Limerick, Cork, Dublin, Belfast and Derry, car-rying general cargo for the Irish mar-kets. The Honolulu had on board ap-ward of 1,700 tons of foodstuffs, con-sisting of flour, oatmeal, sugar, con-densed milk, grocerles, canned goods, baking powder, Fellow's syrup, clothing, shoewear, &c.

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trench helmets and fleid equipment, paraded to the chapel.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Sir Auckland Geddes, he British Ambassador, with Major-Gen. H. K. Bethell and other members of his staff in military and diplomatic uniforms. Added color was lent to the event by the presence of representatives of several uniformed organizations, including the Veteran Corps of Artillery, the Governor's Footguards of Connecticut. Others present were Capt. O. Baifour, military secretary to the Governor-General of Canada; Capt. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul-General in New York; Major-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Admiral James H. Glennon and nearly the entire personnel of Governors Island. In addition there were representatives of the ROYAL AMERICAN **COLORS PRESENTED** 

RECEPTION IN HOTEL ing else.

"We rejoiced in the election of Senator Harding. We believed that the vote that elected him was an anti-British vote.

Returned to Place Where Tory
Troops Were Stationed From
1756 Until 1783.

An instance of international goodfellowship was celebrated yesterday in a
colorful setting on the parade grounds
at Governors Island and impressively
at Club.

James H. Glennon and nearly the entire
personnel of Governors Island. In adSociety of the Cincinnati, Sons of the
Revolution, Daughters of the RevoluGountiers of the RevoluGountiers of the Society of Colonial Wars, the
Loyal Legion and the Military Society of
the World War.

Following the ceremonies Gen. Bullard,
commandant of Governors Island,
held a reception at his quarters for the
structure of Diobethy Sinn Pein Member of ParHament, and arrested im the military and
Republicans in the martial law areas is
considered as indicating an extension of
guerrilla warfare.

BELFAST, Jan. 9.—Troops at Derry today surrounded the residence of Joseph
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Republicans Asserts Ireland Will Fight to
Annihilation Until She Gets

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE

of cormal acceptance by the rector, wardens and vestrymen of Trinity Church of the original colors of the King's Royal Rifle Corps of Great Britain, which was first known as the Royal American Regiment and which was stationed at Corporate Island from 1758 until 1781. Governors Island from 1756 until 1783.

Prison, London; U. L. Fawcitt, Consul of the Irish Republic in New York, and Judge J. T. Lawless, counsel for O'Callaghan.

A point brought up in connection with O'Callaghan's parole was whether it will be a violation of the parole for him to vanish. Judge Lawless was asked if there is any condition in the parole to give notice that he is to leave the United States. The Judge said there are no conditions and that the plan for the Lord Mayor is to go'as De Valera went.

CATHOLIC AID ACKED

George II. It was officered by "foreigners" recruited entirely in what now are the States of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Its abject was to meet the advances of the Indians by a combination of the training of experienced solders and the experience and wooderaft of scouts. The regiment had an hon-orable record. It was in engagements at Bushy Run, Pa., under Col. Henri Boudet; at Louisburg in 1759 and later at Montreeal and Charleston. Following the fall of Quebec in 1759 and the capture of Montreal. commander, Col. Haldimand, was se-lected as military governor of Montreal. The regimental march, which was com-posed during Col. Haldimand's tenure of command, was played yesterday at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

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The historic colors were carried by the regiment in Canada, in Jamaica and to the Cape of Good Hope. In 1818 they became the property of Lileut.-Col. Alexander Andrews, the commanding officer. A descendant of his later presented the colors to Col. Walter Holbeck, a succeeding commander, and Col. Holbeck's widow presented the colors to the regiment, now known as the Kings Royal Riffes. It was through the courtesy of Col. Butler, commanding officer of the King's Royal Rifles, and Field Marshal Grenfell, colonel commandant, that the colors are now returned to America to be hung in the chapel of Governors Isl.

The colors were received from the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, chaplain of the post, by a color guard provided by the Twenty-second United States Infantry. As Chaplain Smith handed over the colors the escort presented arms, in front of his quarters, a fanfare from the regimental buglers marked the passing, and spectators, numbering a couple of thousand, who were present on invitation, stood bareheaded. Then, with the regimental band relaying a quality of the colors. band playing a quickstep, the color guard wheeled into position and, escort-ed by a company of the regiment in

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consider the Sinn Fein's proposal for the

withdrawal of the home rule bill. Officials here take a gloomy view

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## TODAY By William Fox

INVARIABLY AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE OF "OVER THE HILL" AT THE BROADHURST THEA-TRE A LINE FORMS AT THE BOX OFFICE. THE LINE IS COMPOSED OF THOSE WHO, HAV-ING SEEN THE PLAY, ARE BUYING TICKETS FOR FRIENDS OR FAMILY.

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